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Established 1885

We Enter the 80's



Marie Fitz, Rho, retiring Grand President

Grand President, Marie Anderson Fitz expanded on the convention theme, "Meeting the Higher and Broader Demands," to project a look into the future of the fraternity, to the nearly 600 Thetas, college and alumnae who heard her opening address at the 1980 Grand Convention.

"Meeting the Higher and Broader Demands" she said provides a challenge to us and also allows us to reflect, to question, to evaluate, to grow, and to find the better way to meet the future needs of our fraternity."

1980 is the beginning of Theta's twelfth decade and the Grand President outlined a plan of action to insure the control of the fraternity's future, enabling it to continue to grow and prosper—"all the while keeping uppermost in our minds, the fraternity's purposes. Our purposes are after all what Theta is all about and the reason we are together here today.

"The stated purpose of our fraternity today and the objectives of the original Constitution adopted by the four Founders in 1870 have a different sound as might be expected after 110 years, but in truth only the words are different. Our purpose continues to be close and supportive friendship, a joining together to provide an atmosphere in which each member can strive to attain her full potential as a woman."

Marie Fitz outlined the obstacles and opposition that marked the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta by four young women who sought an education during an era which was unresponsive to the idea and feasibility of educating women. That part is history. The ideas and visions of a fraternity for women accomplishing together what no one of them could do alone, is a concept that has come full circle in what we now call a "support group."

Pioneering and growing has at times been painful. The 1870's and each following decade presented new challenges to fraternity leaders. Marie Fitz recalled the Centennial Convention ten years ago, where the concerns of campus unrest and violence loomed menacing indeed to the officers elected to guide Kappa Alpha Theta into its second century. The "anti-establishment" mood of

Retiring Grand President Looks to the Challenges of the Future

- *Adhere to stated purposes*
- *Adjust to shrinking pool of volunteers*
- *Involve employed members*
- *Planning for income to meet growth*

college students struck hard at the Greek system, also labeled, "establishment." It was not the "in" thing to do to belong to a fraternity, the claim being that they were bad because they created social competition and competition in any form was deemed injurious, even academic competition.

Nationwide, Greek membership decreased considerably. While Theta was celebrating its 100th year, our own new member figures reached their lowest point in ten years, not to catch up again until the 1977-79 school year.

"Fortunately communication lines within Kappa Alpha Theta remained open. Our democratic processes prevailed. Our network of alumnae advisers continued loving support. Wise leadership, both within the college chapters and at the national level maintained Theta's standard of excellence while embracing the good that came out of those turbulent years. The turning inward, the attitude of self first and only, has given away to a desire for group involvement and a recognition of the need for and satisfaction of service to others. The Greeks and Theta did survive, as their worth was proven once again. To Theta, as a women's organization, the greatest impact from the happenings of the past decade comes from the rapidly changing role of women in today's society. The 80's will surely be called the "decade of the woman." From those few sheltered girls who were permitted to enroll in college in 1870, we have come almost full circle. This year for the first time, more women than men were enrolled in colleges and universities. Today's collegiate member knows who she is and where she is going. She sets goals and objectives. She fully intends to pursue a career after college and will find the only limits to opportunity are her own ability and desire.

The evolution has not been entirely painless. New language, new techniques, new attitudes have been demanded of fraternity officers. They have taken up the challenge with success, and are looking to the future with enthusiasm, assured that the hours of study, debate and planning will keep Theta in its place of eminence among Greeks.

They realize the "decade of the woman" will demand even greater adjustments in the working of the fraternity.

With the majority of our alumnae filling the role of both

homemaker and career woman, the number of members available for long term volunteering is rapidly diminishing. Advisory, house corporation, local, district, and national officer responsibilities will need to be adjusted to require less of an outlay in total hours. More use must be made of Theta's professionals—women who will share their talents and experience on a short term basis or in smaller time frames.

Alumnae with skills must be made to realize that their service to the fraternity will be invaluable in the years ahead. We need to let our employed members know that the rewards they will receive by lending a helping volunteer hand to Theta are many.

The vanishing volunteer will also necessitate major changes in the administration of the fraternity's day to day operation and its business affairs. Additional Thetas need to be employed in Central Office to relieve the work load of volunteer officers.

There is no reason to forecast a decline in fraternity growth in the coming decade, even taking into consideration the predicted decline in the student population. The percentage of Greeks on most campuses is so small, at present, that there are unlimited possibilities for expansion. They have an outstanding product to sell and the future can be a very bright one.

The number of new Theta initiates has increased over 33 percent in the past ten years, and the number of involved alumnae has grown at approximately the same rate. If we are to project anything like this same growth rate into the next ten years, there is also the mandate to similarly increase the projected cost of servicing this many more members. Planning for income to meet expenses may very well be the major challenge of the 1980's.

Change is inevitable. Throughout her history, Theta has been superbly equipped to meet any challenge and to take advantage of any changes through the service of devoted and dedicated officers who were *meeting the higher and broader demands* inherent in fraternity purposes. So long as Kappa Alpha Theta continues to attract this caliber of women into its membership, and remains true to its purposes, today's challenges will provide progress into a proud tomorrow. Our strength is in you, our members, your ideas, your commitment, your dedication."



Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta

LISSA BRADFORD ELECTED GRAND PRESIDENT

Kappa Alpha Theta's new Grand President needs no introduction to Thetas who have been involved in fraternity work the past ten years. Lissa Luton Bradford, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, was elected Theta's 30th Grand President at Grand Convention in June in Miami.

A native of Nashville, Lissa graduated from Vanderbilt, a Phi Beta Kappa. Following college and a teaching career, marriage, family and community responsibilities, Lissa Bradford's interests remained with Kappa Alpha Theta and she became pledge adviser to Alpha Eta chapter. Appointed College District President, District XI (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi) in 1968, Lissa was elected to Grand Council at the Centennial Convention in 1970. She served as a member-at-large on the College Committee with responsibilities for pledge education and traveling consultants.

Elected Grand Vice-President in 1974, Lissa chaired the College Committee for four years. Retired from national office, she returned to work with Alpha Eta chapter as rush adviser the past two years.

Lissa's career in fraternity service has been interwoven with distinguished contributions to her community and active involvement in competitive golf. She has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Tennessee Mental Health Association, a board member of the Junior League of Nashville, president of the Nashville Vanderbilt Club, a trustee of the Ensworth School, president of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Harpeth Hall. Lissa was four times champion at the Belle Meade Country Club, and semi-finalist in the city championships for two years. The Bradford family includes husband Bill, an investment banker and two high school age daughters Melissa and Lil. As this *Magazine* was going to press, President Lissa was preparing to accompany daughter Melissa who was playing in golf tournaments. She reported that her files would be making the trip too.



L. to r. Mary Miller Arnold, Anne Sadler Budill, Joyce Drew Toombs, Sue Farrell Supple, Lissa Luton Bradford, Mary Michie Trittipo, Elore Herbert Merrill, Dana Hackerd Wolfe, Judy Albertson Ruedlinger, Lynn Powell Davis.

Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council 1980-82

Grand President—Lissa Luton Bradford. (See op. pg.)

GVP College—Sue Farrell Supple, Alpha, DePauw. Sue has served two years in this office and was previously member-at-large on the College Committee, CDP of Dist. I, Alpha Advisory Board. She and her husband Bob, and three children live in Indianapolis.

GVP Alumna—Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Alpha Lambda, Washington, former ADP, president of the Seattle Alumna Chapter, and two-term member-at-large on the Alumna Committee. Omah and Karl Klopfenstein have a daughter, two sons and two grandchildren.

GVP Finance—Mary Miller Arnold, Alpha Theta, Texas, is a former ADP in District XII and a member of the Finance Committee since her election to Council in 1978. Mary and Bill Arnold and young son and daughter live in Austin.

GVP Service—Lynn Powell Davis, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, a former CDP in Dist. XV, and on Grand Council was assigned to the Finance Comm. Lynn and Jim Davis and three children live in Spokane.

Members-at-Large

Anne Sadler Budill, Alpha Chi, Purdue, was elected to Council from her office of ADP Dist. II. She and her husband Ed and two sons live in Elm Grove, Wisconsin. Anne is active in civic and business affairs in Milwaukee.

Joyce Drew Toombs, Delta, Illinois, is a third term member-at-large, having been two years on the College Committee and two years on the Alumna Committee. She will again do alumna work. She is a past ADP and president of the Evanston-North Shore Alumna. She and her husband Mitch live in Kenilworth, IL. They have three grown sons.

Dana Hackerd Wolfe, is claimed by both the Administrative and Service Committees this biennium. She has served one term on Council and was formerly an ADP in Dist. IV. Dana and her teenage daughter live in Jenks, OK.

Judy Albertson Ruedlinger, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, has been CDP for District IV, and is a past president of the Topeka Alumna Chapter. She will serve on the College Committee. She and her husband Doug are parents of Page, Shannon and Lane.

Elore Herbert Merrill, Gamma Xi, San Jose State, is on the College Committee. Lorie served as both ADP and CDP of District VII, recommendation board chairman and advisory board member. The Paul Merrills live in Long Beach, CA. They have four sons.

Mary Michie Trittipo, Alpha Mu, Missouri, has just been elected a member-at-large and assigned to the Finance Committee. She has been a member of the advisory board at Fresno State, and ADP for District IX. Mary, her husband Harvey and son live in Monterey, CA.

Being there . . .



Collegians listen attentively at general sessions.



A reunion for three former Grand Presidents, l. to r. Ellen Hofstead, Hazel Lease, Jinny Edwards.



Song leader Mary Maness and Council member Lorie Merrill at the pool.



You're not there until you've registered.

Grand Convention 1980



Cile Chavez, dynamic guest speaker, captivated her audience in a motivation and leadership talk.



Jane Beeder boutique manager and her assistant Jo Gargett admiring their wares.



The super stars (those who have attended ten or more conventions) gather for a picture.



Marie Fitz installs the new Grand President, Lissa Bradford.



The CDPs in a rush workshop presentation.



Grand President, Marie Fitz congratulates Nancy Miller, president of Rho, Nebraska, winner of the Founders' Award for the top college chapter.

Alumnae Awards

- Alumnae Magazine Award*—1. Oklahoma City, 2. Miami, 3. Cincinnati.
- Alumnae Panhellenic Award*—1. San Jose, 2. Iowa City Alumnae Club, 3. Gadsden Alumnae Club AL.
- Fraternity Education (Chapters)*—1. Urbana, 2. Kansas City. (Clubs)—1. Princeton, 2. Dallas-Ft. Worth Suburban
- Best Support of Town Chairman System*—Chicago Southwest Suburban
- Best Support to a College Chapter*—1. Fresno, 2. Clemson, 3. Bryan-College Station
- Most Improved Club*—Ventura County
- Most Improved Chapter*—Albuquerque
- Outstanding Club in Theta College Town*—1. Tucson, 2. Athens, 3. Knoxville
- Outstanding Club not in a Theta College Town*—1. Sonoma County, 2. Columbus, Indiana; 3. Calgary
- Most Outstanding Chapter in Theta College Town (over 100 DPM)*—1. Seattle, 2. Lincoln; (under 100 DPM)—1. Tacoma, 2. Ft. Collins
- Most Outstanding Chapter not in a Theta College Town (over 100 DPM)*—1. Fairfield County, CT; 2. Birmingham, MI; (under 100 DPM)—1. Chicago NW Suburban, 2. New York City
- Continuing Excellence (Club)*—1. Whittier, CA; 2. Cheyenne
- Continuing Excellence (Chapter over 100 DPM)*—1. Dallas, 2. Indianapolis; (under 100 DPM)—1. Spokane, 2. Dayton

College Chapter Awards

- Magazine Award*—1. Georgia, 2. Purdue, 3. Kansas St.
- L. Pearl Green Award*—Virginia (Patricia Dalton and Alycia Kivligham)
- Clementine Allen Housemother Award*—1. Eve Koerber, Pacific; 2. Ruby Long, UCLA; 3. Betty Dawson, Indiana
- Advisory Board Award*—1. Fresno, 2. USC, 3. Kentucky.
- Alumnae Relations*—1. Northwestern, 2. Washington, 3. Clemson
- Panhellenic Award*—1. Tulsa, 2. Lawrence, 3. Florida State
- Fraternity Education*—1. Auburn, 2. Nebraska, 3. Pittsburgh
- Newsletter (printed)*—1. Georgia, 2. DePauw, 3. Indiana; (mimeographed)—1. Puget Sound, 2. Oregon State, 3. Stanford
- Service Award*—1. Oregon, 2. Texas Tech, 3. Auburn
- Standards Award*—1. Baylor, 2. DePauw, 3. Kansas State and North Carolina
- Pledge Education*—1. Northwestern, 2. Auburn, 3. Ball State
- Membership Selection*—1. Clemson, 2. Ball State, 3. Washington State
- Outstanding Canadian Chapter*—Western Ontario
- Leadership Award*—Nancy Guinto, Ohio State
- College Panhellenic*—1. Cal.-Riverside, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Vanderbilt
- Highest Scholarship*—1. Texas Tech, 2. Indiana, 3. Washington State
- Most Improved Scholarship*—1. Penn St., 2. Washington State, 3. Arizona State
- Forward Award (with house)*—1. Kansas State, 2. North Carolina, 3. Washington State
- Forward Award (without house)*—1. Cal.-Riverside, 2. South Florida
- Efficiency (with house)*—1. Texas, 2. Georgia, 3. Oregon State
- Efficiency (without house)*—1. Texas Tech, 2. Eastern Kentucky, 3. Ball State
- Founders' Award*—1. Nebraska, 2. Indiana, 3. Texas Tech
- Golden Kite Awards*—Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, Northwestern, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Nebraska, Vanderbilt, Texas, Texas Tech, Colorado College
- Service to the Fraternity*—Linda Allen, Delta Rho



Alumnæ Magazine Award 1. to r. Susan Fitzgerald, Cincinnati; Marie Flanagan, Miami; Katherine Harrell, Oklahoma City.



Outstanding Chapter, not in a Theta College Town 1. to r. Myrna Pederson, New York City; Kay Latta, Chicago Northwest Suburban.



Alumnæ Panhellenic Award 1. to r. ADP Betty Mainous for Gadsden, AL Club; ADP Mary Lea Kruse for Iowa City Club; Janice Batchelder, San Jose.

THE WINNERS' CIRCLE

Alumnae Really Care



Continuing Excellence chapter (over 100 DPM) 1. to r. Hilary Salatch, Indianapolis; Julie Noble, Dallas.



Outstanding Club not in a Theta College Town 1. to r. ADP Maryalice Searle for Calgary; ADP Dottie Reehling for Columbus, IN; ADP Mary Tritipo for Sonoma County, CA.

Being there



Standards Award, l. to r.: Laurie Stark, Kansas St.; Sally Hammond, North Carolina; Cindy Hollows, DePauw; Dana Roten, Baylor.



Alumnae Interaction Award, l. to r.: Ann Chapman, Clemson; Korynne Halverson, Washington; Liz Hubbell, Northwestern.



College Chapter Newsletter (mimeo.), l. to r.: Kim Prugh, Oregon State; Mary Scrim, Puget Sound.



Advisory Board Award, l. to r.: Cindy Good, Kentucky; Kathy Foster, USC; Bev Daniels, Fresno.



Forward Award (without house), l. to r.: Mary de Fluiter, South Florida; Betty Lou Rodgers, Tennessee.



College Chapter Printed Newsletter, l. to r.: Cindy Hollows, DePauw; Kate Brennan, Indiana; Terry Spyke, Georgia.

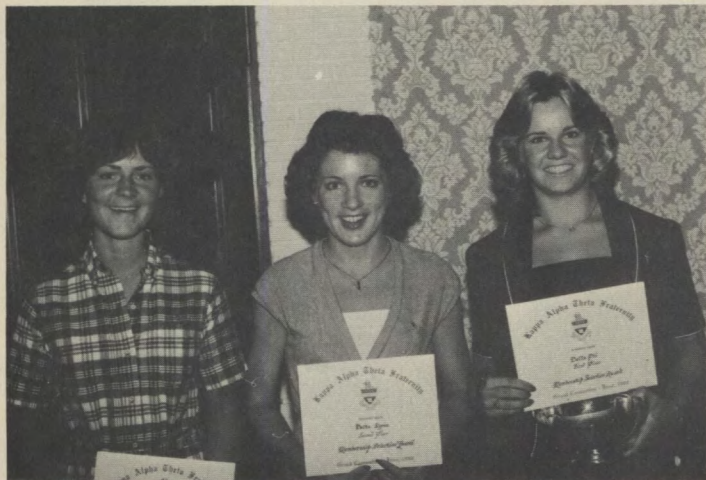
Being a winner



College Chapter Magazine Award, l. to r.: Lisa Beam, Kansas State; Melynn Meier, Purdue; Terry Spyke, Georgia.



Efficiency Award (without a house), l. to r.: Stephanie Hight, Ball State; Bev McKnight, Eastern Kentucky; Lisa Hill, Texas Tech.



Membership Selection Award, l. to r.: Barbara Meserve, Washington State; Stephanie Hight, Ball State; Ann Chapman, Clemson.



Outstanding Pledge Program, l. to r.: Stephanie Hight, Ball State; Diane Derby, Texas A&M.



Outstanding Canadian Chapter: Carol Reeve, Western Ontario.



Highest Scholarship, l. to r.: Barb Meserve, Washington State; Kate Brennan, Indiana; Lisa Hill, Texas Tech.



Efficiency Award for chapters with a house, l. to r.: Kim Prugh, Oregon State, Terry Spyke, Georgia, Ellen Lloyd, Texas.



Founders' Award, l. to r.: Lisa Hill, Texas Tech, 3rd; Kate Brennan, Indiana, 2nd; Nancy Miller, Nebraska, 1st.



Forward Award for chapters with a house, l. to r.: Barbara Meserve, Washington State; Sally Hammond, North Carolina; Lisa Beam, Kansas State.



Service Award, l. to r.: Bethany Best, Auburn; Lisa Hill, Texas Tech; Sara Jancey, Oregon.

Collegiate victory smiles



Most Improved Scholarship, l. to r.: Jean Camprini, Arizona State; Barb Meserve, Washington State; Beth Lahr, Penn State.



Golden Kite Award, kneeling: Melynn Meier, Purdue; Stephanie Hight, Ball State; Ellen Lloyd, Texas. Standing: Nancy Miller, Nebraska; Kate Brennan, Indiana; Christi Carey, Southern Methodist; Liz Hubbell, Northwestern; Elaine Moeser, Colorado College; Lisa Hill, Texas Tech; Jean Camprini, Arizona State.



Alumnae Fraternity Education Club: ADP Hilda Griffiths for Dallas-Ft. Worth Suburban; ADP Sally Hughes for Princeton, N.J.



Outstanding Alumnae Club in a Theta Chapter Town: Deb Dyer, Knoxville; Nancy Welch, Athens, GA.



Outstanding Alumnae Chapter (membership over 100): Jane Fireston, Lincoln, 2nd; Nancy Aitken, Seattle, 1st.



Continuing Excellence Chapter (membership under 100): Sharon Cook, Dayton; Betty Webb, Spokane.



Outstanding Chapter in a Theta Chapter Town (membership under 100): Mimi Reid, Ft. Collins; Jan Lane, Tacoma.



Outstanding Chapter in a Non-Theta Chapter Town (membership under 100): Nancy Bowman, Birmingham, MI; Judy Soto, Fairfield County, CT.



Alumnae Fraternity Education Chapter: Diane Smith, Kansas City; Claudia Satchell, Champaign-Urbana.



Debbie Allen, convention Kite editor.

Random Shots



Song leader, Mary Maness doing her thing.



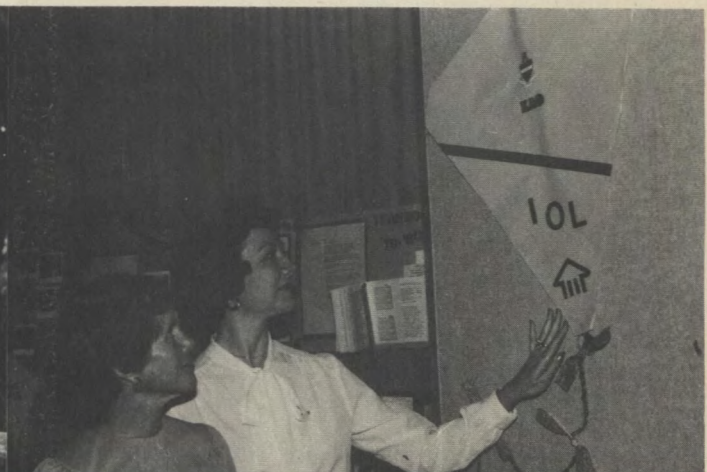
A serious conversation between retiring GP Marie Fitz, I., and new GP Lissa Bradford.



Lynn Fight, banquet toastmistress



Editor Jane Gallup and photographer Susan Meeker also have their picture taken.



Wichita alumnae inspect their Institute of Logopedics display in Alumnae Walkaround.

Fun Night



Stars of the CDP skit were Jane Hedges, Sally Reinhold, and Mary Sherwood.



Hilda Griffith, ADP XII was the MC for the talent extravaganza.



Convention Committee, not to be outdone.



GP Marie Fitz out in front in Council skit.



At the podium, GVP Service, Marge Schnacke, introducing "pledge" Nancy Kassebaum. Marge was pledge trainer for Nancy's class at Kappa, Kansas.

U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum Addresses Grand Convention

For the past several years, it has become fashionable to be cynical about the future. It has been a time of disbelief and doubt. The very idea of progress has fallen into disrepute. We are told that we will have to settle for a future that may be only marginally better, if not drastically worse, than the present. It is easy for a generation that has witnessed such events as we have, to become addicted to pessimism. Indeed, it is all too easy. It is, if you will, the easy way out. For once an individual or a nation begins to embrace pessimism, they can slip from beneath the burden of responsibility.

The respected historian, Barbara Tuchman, in a recent visit to Washington, D.C. summed up the prevailing view this way: "Our age," she said, "insists upon the flaws and corruptions, without belief in value of virtue or the possibility of happiness."

The point that Mrs. Tuchman was making to her audience was that without belief in such things as virtue and happiness, they will simply cease to exist. We need to recover our optimism about the future—not a blind faith *in*, but a considered commitment *to* the idea of progress.

We live in a complex world, an interdependent world, a world in which knowledge overwhelms understanding, a world in which the pace of technological and social change has almost exhausted our capacity for amazement and shock.

The changes wrought by science and technology on our historical habits, our notions of morality, and our social institutions and traditions are massive and accelerating.

Similarly, these changes offer opportunities to expand the frontiers in virtually every facet of human endeavor.

Confronted by the uncertainty that new knowledge brings in its wake, many are tempted to embrace the simplistic, or to renounce responsibility. We see this today in the simultaneous erosion of a public spirit in America and the emergence of what has been called the politics of impatience—the reflexive belief in quick-fix solutions. The disappearance of a public spirit in-

hibits good and effective government. DeToqueville studied American democracy over a century ago, but was able to foresee the paralyzing effects of the demise of a public spirit.

"Each person, withdrawn into himself, behaves as though he is a stranger to the destiny of all the others. His children and his good friends constitute for him the whole of the human species. As for his transactions with his fellow citizens, he may mix among them, but he sees them not; he touches them, but he does not feel them; he exists only in himself and for himself alone. And if on these terms there remains in his mind a sense of family, there no longer remains a sense of society."

If we do not go beyond ourselves and recognize our responsibilities to others and acknowledge the interests of society as a whole, we have failed to fulfill our potential as human beings and our duties as citizens in a free society. And if each of us fails in this regard individually, then our social and political system fails collectively.

We pride ourselves that ours is a society based on individual freedom. But to maintain our society we must remember that we are not free to think only of our own interests and appetites while ignoring the interests and aspirations of others.

To the extent that the latter overpowers the former, our sense of public spiritedness is eroded.

There are signs of erosion in our inability to compromise and our unwillingness to reconcile competing special interests.

So far, our energy policy has failed to find satisfactory tradeoffs between environmental protection and energy development, between the need to reduce our dependence on imported oil and the needs of an automobile-dependent society. Our economic policy, too, has experienced a similar failure to compromise. Everyone wants a balanced budget at someone else's expense.

There are, of course, many factors that have led to



Convention guest, Nancy Kassebaum chats with college delegate in reception line.

the proliferation of special interest and a gradual decline in public spirit in American politics. The major factor, though, may be that for so many years we have shifted so much social responsibility away from the individual and placed it on the government. Of course, this was done with the most benevolent of intentions. But what we failed to anticipate was that the shift of so much social responsibility onto government might have the effect of weakening the sense of public duty and personal responsibility in each individual. As a result, we have grown accustomed to demanding more and more from government and less and less from ourselves. This clearly cannot continue. The challenges that confront us now require self-discipline and sacrifice.

They also require a vision of the future. This is ultimately your responsibility for you are tomorrow's leaders. A vision of the future must spring from hearts and minds.

I know that there is a lot of rhetoric nowadays about the end of the American era and the end of the American dream. Events in Iran and Afghanistan, the actions of OPEC, the paradox of stopping inflation by increasing unemployment do present formidable challenges. But it is up to us to determine whether or not they shall be overwhelming. We have the freedom in this country to do the necessary or to do nothing.

Of course, there are limits to American power and influence, and it is good that we recognize those.

Of course, America is prone to the same imperfections and failure that mark all human endeavors, and it is good that we recognize these.

These are cruel realities to a nation that grew accustomed to world primacy. But they should not inspire fear, nor weaken our confidence. National maturity demands that we temper our self-criticism and skepticism with pride in our remarkable achievements—the broadest political freedom in the world, economic prosperity unprecedented in human history, and a technological genius that borders on the magical.

I reject the claim put forward by some that America

has nothing to teach the world. Most of the world has little comprehension of the spiritual power of liberty, having never experienced it in their lives. This is what America can teach the world.

The 1980s are going to be a decade of uncertainty and danger. But in uncertainty and danger lie opportunity. If we fear uncertainty, we shall certainly miss opportunity. The coming years will be shaped by people who have confidence in themselves and who can radiate confidence in the nation.

I implore you to retain your ideals. I know that it is sometimes difficult to believe in the possibilities of attaining them—they seem to slip from our grasp with each morning's headlines. Every day we are told that some promising solution will only create a new set of problems; solutions to our need for energy create environmental hazards; the efforts to close the gap between rich and poor nations through foreign aid create cultural and social upheaval. The effectiveness of our governmental institutions is in question.

These dilemmas, however, should be the occasion for determination, not despair. The peculiar greatness of our nation may lie in its capacity for renewal—a capacity that is built upon the energy, good sense and generosity of its citizens. We reject our own best traditions when we forsake ideals. Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident recently sent into internal exile, has taught us that, "There is a need to create ideals even when you can't see any way by which to achieve them, because if there are no ideals, then there can be no hope, and then one would be completely in the dark, in a hopeless blind alley."

Finally, let us together provide all of us with a new sense of community, which is nothing more complicated than caring for each other. It may sound trite but a little civility and charity can go a long way toward overcoming the loneliness that accompanies liberty, and the melancholy that accompanies rapid change. Let us not criticize unduly until we have, as the old adage put it, "walked a mile in the other person's shoes."



Thetas at convention had an opportunity for informal discussion with Nancy.



College Panhellenics Achievement Award winner, l. to r. Carol Galt, Oklahoma; Sandy Blose, Cal-Riverside; Kim Bowman, Vanderbilt.

Norma Jorgensen's Convention Speech Has a Strong Message for College Panhellenics

Norma Jorgensen's message to the Grand Convention hit a positive note from the beginning as she spoke with pride of the reestablishment of three Theta chapters, and the chartering of a new chapter on a campus opening to women's fraternities for the first time. Entering a long-established Greek stronghold at Mississippi is also a mark of confidence that we can grow and thrive among sister fraternities of long tenure.

On their respective campuses, Phi deutron at Stanford, Gamma Zeta at Connecticut and Iota at Cornell installations were highlighted by the spirit of "returning." At Centre College in Kentucky, Kappa Alpha Theta, accepted an invitation along with Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to become the first three groups to establish chapters on that campus. During this past college year, 1979-80, another significant milestone was reached in the Greek world. The fraternity system in Canada celebrated its one hundredth birthday. "Kappa Alpha Theta is and has always been very proud of our Canadian sisters, and of our Canadian college chapters, alumnae chapter and clubs. Canadian chapters through these one hundred years have contributed much in service, and provided to us an outstanding Grand President, Adelaide Sinclair, two recent members of Grand Council, Flo Scott and Joyce Cordon, and a number of district officers. We salute you!"

Norma Jorgensen reported that the most recent NPC statistics place Theta fifth in the number of members. Chi Omega is the largest, with Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma following in order of size. In the number of college chapters Kappa Alpha Theta ranks 16th with Delta Zeta and Chi Omega first, each having 169 chapters.

"We do not play the numbers game, but we must maintain our relative position among our peers."

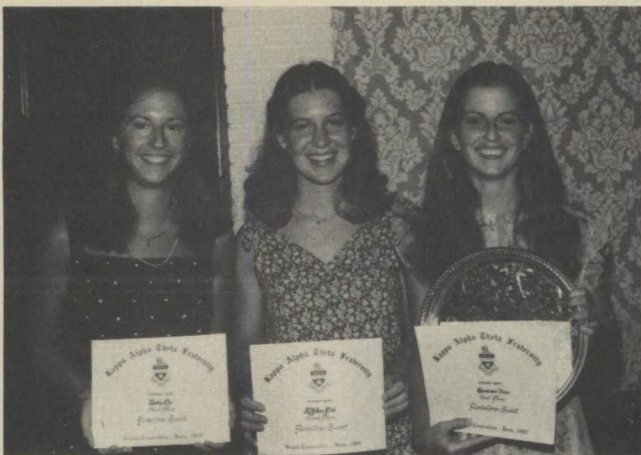
The Greek system right now, is experiencing an era of popularity and growth. Today, we as Greek women bask in the sunlight of prosperity while the bluebird of happiness flies overhead.

Fraternities have recovered from the decline of the sixties and again are climbing the pinnacle of popularity and success. We have retained our basic aims and goals and our fundamental values, and have built upon them in increasing attention to service to others and individual development.

However, Mrs. Jorgensen was frank in pointing out the "rocks and shoals" which lie ahead in the 1980's, for the ship called "The Greek World."

Adverse influences for fraternities in the days ahead are 1. *The impact of economics on the fraternity system.* As college and university belts are tightened, support for fraternities in the area of student services are being withdrawn. To counteract this and to fill the void in university advisory services, Mrs. Jorgensen implored the college delegates to build Panhellenic into a strong, solid, resourceful, competent, and respected organization which can take care of itself. 2. *Predicted massive enrollment decline.* The fall of 1980 will be the last year of reasonably stable enrollments as the consequences of the shrinking "pool" of 18 year olds begins to be felt.

Mrs. Jorgensen shared a personal opinion that some of the colleges which face shrinking enrollments will look to the expansion or addition of a Greek system as a "selling point" to attract the kind of students they want to enroll. This opportunity for fraternities in extension may be on the upswing in this area in the



College Chapter Panhellenic Award winners l. to r. Stephanie Stratford Florida State; Emily Hawkes, Lawrence; Julie Neal, Tulsa.



Panhellenic luncheon speaker, Louis "Bud" Mangels, Pht Gamma Delta president and his Theta wife, Barbara, shown with Theta's NPC delegation l. to r. Marty White, Norma Jorgensen, and at r. Marie Fitz.

Panhellenics must be resourceful, competent, respected

1980's, a counterpoint for the certainty that chapter size may shrink and some chapters may leave some campuses.

Declining enrollment may mean unfilled dormitory rooms. We should not be surprised if colleges insist that first: all freshmen must live in dormitories, second: as more rooms become vacant because of fewer numbers of freshmen, all sophomores must live in dorms.

Question: How will we keep our chapter houses full? "I don't have the answer. All I know is that we must start RIGHT NOW to build our chapters to maximum size by filling quota on every single campus. We must try very hard in these days of inflation to pay off chapter house loans. And, corporation board presidents, here present, we must complete deferred maintenance and chapter house improvement projects as soon as possible.

The state of the economy has other ramifications for the Greek world, too. Many more students find that they must work at full or part-time jobs. Grades are being carefully scrutinized by prospective employers. More students therefore, are foregoing the traditional frivolity and fun of campus life in favor of studying, getting the best grades they can and getting out quickly into the workaday world.

Greek groups must offer programs to their members worth both the expenditure of money and time, which is precious indeed in a demanding academic career. Kappa Alpha Theta must be sure that membership

offers something of real value—friendship of course, but also marketable skills, an opportunity for personal growth, motivation for scholastic achievement, and the positive reinforcement only one human being can give another in the development of a table of values and priorities which will indeed last a lifetime."

Norma Jorgensen referred to the fact that on some campuses we see Greek systems slipping into the morass of self-defeating "Animal House" jungles. She detailed the all too familiar antics, abuses and excesses which have unfortunately become associated with fraternities, and stated that colleges and universities simply will not tolerate a Greek system which is at odds with the aims and purposes of an academic institution.

Sighting the tolerance of sororities for the occasional destructive and illegal acts, of some men's fraternities, she urged Kappa Alpha Theta to take a leadership role in Panhellenic by insisting on an acceptable Code of Conduct for the Greek System.

In striving to meet the higher and broader demands on a changing and challenging fraternity world, Theta's NPC delegate reminded the audience, "We have knowledge of the history of the Greek system and can at least try to chart what lies before us. Let us all, American and Canadian women, recommit ourselves to Kappa Alpha Theta and the preservation and growth of the Greek system of which we are a part. Much depends on us. Today and Tomorrow. God speed."

Being there . . .

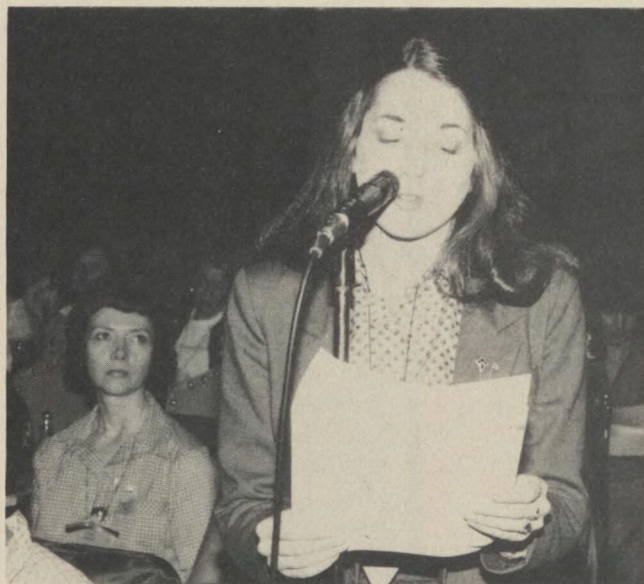
A chance to participate in Theta government

Amendments to the Constitution

- A change in Article VI, Sec. 1, A. 1 reduced the number of members-at-large on Grand Council from eight (8) to six (6).
- A change in Art. VII, Sec. 1, A, allows establishment of chapters at colleges and universities offering a Bachelor's Degree in arts *and/or* sciences. This makes possible extension to institutions which offer *only* an A.B. or B.S. degree.
- A proposal to require a three ($\frac{3}{4}$) affirmative vote of Grand Council rather than an unanimous affirmative vote on extension decisions was defeated. The requirement of an unanimous affirmative vote of Grand Council to extend to new campuses remains in effect.
- A proposal to require a three ($\frac{3}{4}$) affirmative vote in granting of charters to alumnae chapters, rather than an unanimous affirmative vote was defeated. The requirement of an unanimous affirmative vote in establishing new alumnae chapters remains in effect.

Amendments to the Bylaws

- A change in Art. 1, Sec. 2, G, 1, a, (3) which would allow rep pledging of a former pledge who has voluntarily terminated her pledge was defeated.



A Theta collegian expressing her thoughts on legislation under consideration.



Marty White, former Grand President goes to the mike to explain her view on an issue.

- A change in Art. 1, Sec. 3, C, 4, a. allows for special consideration in qualification for initiation in universities or colleges where grades are received only once a year.
- A change in Art. III, Sec. 4, B, permits the Grand President to assign the members-at-large in such a way that it would be possible to have a committee operating with a chairman only. Change necessitated by adoption of change in Art. VI, Sec. I. A, 1. reducing the number of members at large from eight to six.
- Art. VII, Sec. 5, was amended to permit establishment of the Loyally in Theta Fund which would consist of voluntary contributions to be used for capital improvements and special fraternity projects.

Ratification of Amendments to the Bylaws

- Art. III, Sec. 9, was amended to specify the term of office for the permanent alumnae secretary for two years, commencing January 1, following each Grand Convention. This sets the term of office for PAS's to conform with the terms of other special officers.

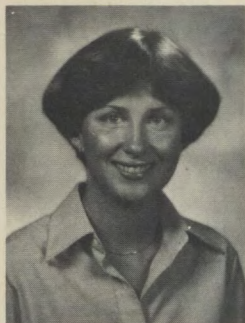
Art. VII, Sec. 2, C. was clarified in regard to charter initiation fee paid by alumnae initiates of new or reinstated chapters at the time of installation. No alumna, other than those initiated at the time of installation shall pay an installation fee.

- Art. VII, Sec. 3, K, was amended to change the dates of the fraternity fiscal year to August 1, through July 31.

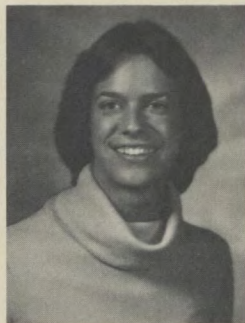
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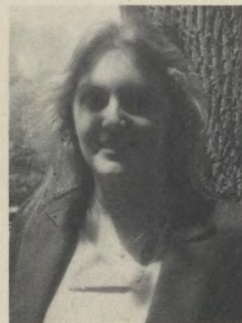
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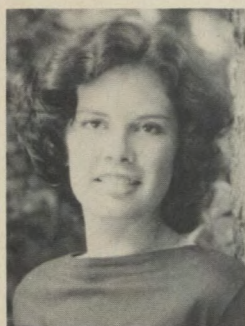
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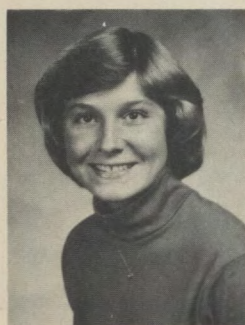
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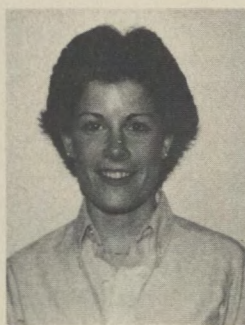
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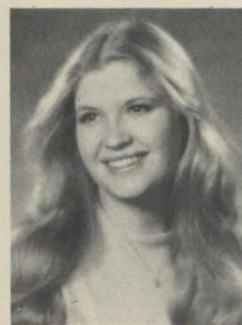
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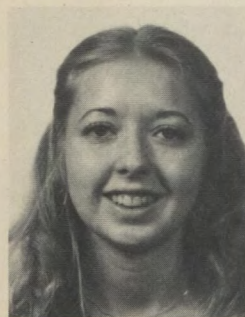
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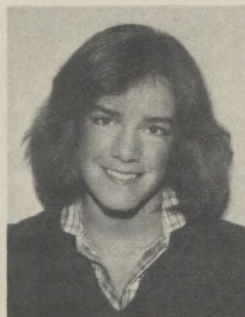
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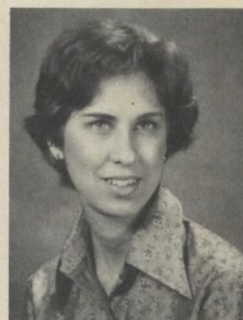
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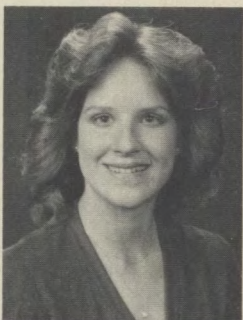
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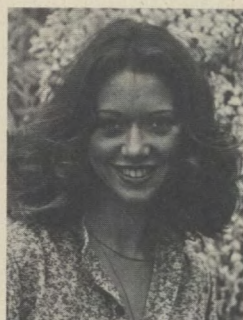
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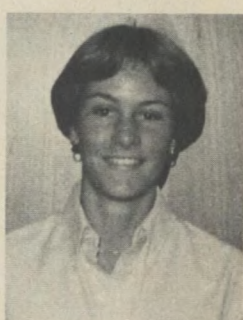
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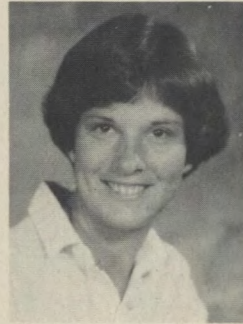
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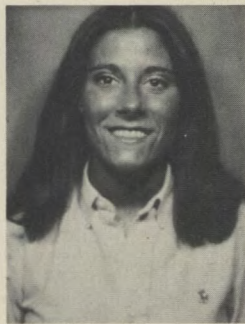
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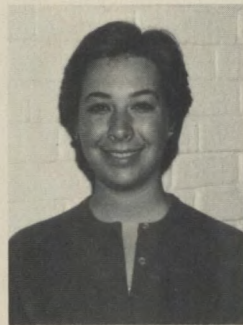
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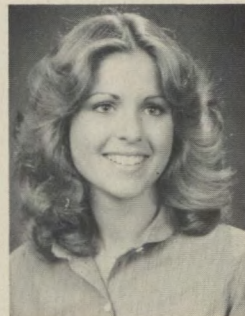
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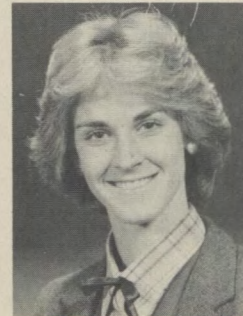
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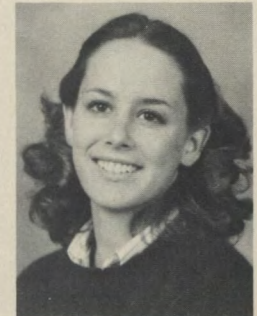
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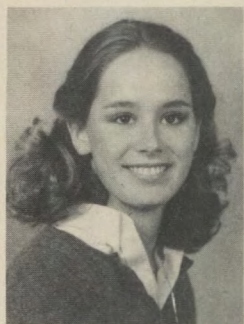


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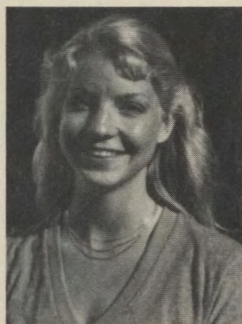


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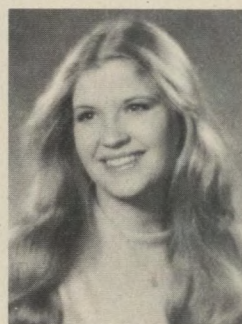
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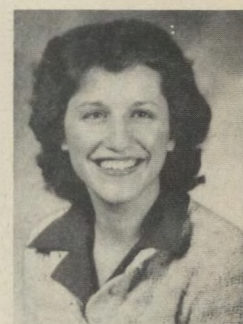
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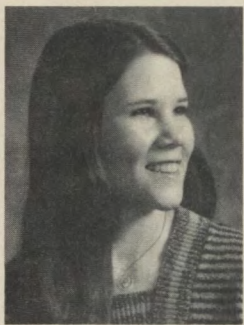
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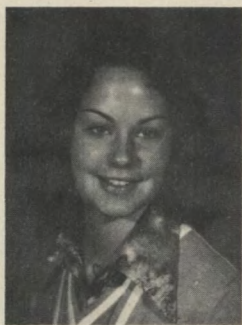
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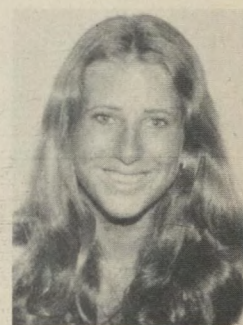
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Pi Gamma Mu—Kathy Burdick, Beth Roark
Who's Who—Gigi LaRocque

University of Arizona

Phi Beta Kappa—Kim Altemus
Phi Kappa Phi—Kim Altemus
Mortar Board—Lori Hogan
Pi Alpha Alpha—Patti Huntington
Chimes—Shearl Vohlers, Deanne Denny
Spurs—Anna Beth Asmussen, Susan Harker, Nancy Benedict, Paula Duncan, Sharon Galliher, Kelly Kiser, Lindsay Weil
Blue Key—Sharon Sabey, Kathy Pierce
Order of Omega—Lori Hogan, Michelle MacCollum, Derrith Clark

Arizona State

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Bullington, Jody Falk
Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Bullington, Jody Falk
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Sue Baldwin, Lisa Klingen
Sigma Delta Chi—Carol Black
Alpha Chi—Amy Ebersole
Blue Key—Kathy King
Beta Gamma Sigma—Heather Phillips
Alpha Lambda Delta—Karen Van Oosterhaut, Tracy Schultz

University of Arkansas

Mortar Board—Janet Combs
Cardinal Thirty—Kim Sour
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Order of Omega—Marie Clinton, Janet Combs

Baylor University

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Omicron Delta Kappa—Nancy Dorn, Nancy Polk

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Mortar Board—Chris Sundlof
Alpha Lambda Delta—Debbie Bickel, Eileen Hoover, Leane Skooglund, Sandy Tucker
Rho Lambda—Lisa Heflin, Mitzi Koharko, Leslie McCrim, Sally McFarland, Lisa Repass, Ann Siefker, Chris Sundlof
Sigma Delta Chi—Sharon Buck, Liz Halvorson, Leslie McCrum, Chris Sundlof, Cindy Surber, Ann Zintel
Phi Alpha Theta—Leslie McCrum
Women in Communications—Chris Sundlof
Chimes—Lisa McCrum, Barbara Newman, Ann Siefker, Kathy Stuart
Kappa Omicron Phi—Laura Rudzinski
Spurs—Debbie Bickel, Jamie Markland, Leanne Skooglund
Kappa Delta Phi—Barbara Grothouse

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Carnegie-Mellon University

Mortar Board—Debbie Crawford, Nancy Silverman
Lambda Sigma—Nancy Lefko

Centre College of Kentucky

Phi Sigma Iota—Suzanne Wells

Cincinnati

Alpha Epsilon Rho—Karen Gregg
Kappa Delta Pi—Sherri Huber
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Clemson University

Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Bond, Pam Bussey, Andrea Smith, Joye Townsend, Mitzi Walters
Mortar Board—Pam Bussey
Alpha Lambda Delta—Ginger Lachicotte, Jennifer Morrow, Beth Stukes
Alpha Zeta—Ann McCaskill
Beta Gamma Sigma—Mitzi Walters, Becky Wilson
Gamma Sigma Delta—Ann McCaskill
Kappa Delta Pi—Karen Bond, Pam Bussey, Sherri Tumblin
Phi Eta Sigma—Suzanne Mitchell, Jennifer Morrow, Beth Stukes
Psi Chi—Bonnie Rhodes
Sigma Tau Epsilon—Laura George
Sigma Theta Tau—Julie Jenkins

Colorado State

Mortar Board—Audrey Staton
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Cornell University

Tau Beta Pi—Lena Berg
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University of Delaware Scholarship—Tia James
Cornell Scholar's Scholarship—Anne Ryan
Cornell Engineering McMullen Scholarship—Sally Thurston

Denison University

Phi Beta Kappa—Kim Fox, Ellen Goodwillie, Lindsey Pence, Jennifer Walmsley
Mortar Board—Ginna Gardner
Sigma Delta Pi—Edith Jackson
Kappa Delta Pi—Carol Hance
Pi Mu Epsilon—Tekla Pankokf
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Panhellenic Scholars—Joanie Graham, Susan Hable, Wendy Morgan, Wendy Shepherd

Duke University

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Cuddeback
Phi Eta Sigma—Melanie McKethnick, Mary Ott, Constance Philpott, Susan Ray

Eastern Kentucky

Phi Kappa Phi—Judy Miles
 Kappa Delta Pi—Sue Schiering, Sharon Stivers
 Sigma Tau Pi—Felicia Bott, Annette Luersem, Judy Miles
 Order of Omega—Connie Davis
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Fresno State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Kathy Prater
 Blue Key—Carrie Leigh Carter, Carla Colbern, Lisa Stearns
 Alpha Epsilon Rho—Emily Cherniss
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Terri Pruett
 Pi Epsilon—Natalie L. Bien
 Sigma Iota Epsilon—Carla Colbern
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University of Idaho

Alpha Lambda Delta—Maureen Edwin, Robin Villarreal
 Phi Eta Sigma—Barbara Driscoll, Maureen Edwin, Mary Kries, Suanne McCroskey, JoAnne Parks
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Mary Kries, Suanne McCroskey, Amy Snyder, Teresa Rasmussen
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Indiana University

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Degan, Linda Peterson, Nancy Swanson
 Mortar Board—Sandy Herron, Julie Ryan
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University of Iowa

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Iowa State University

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University of Mississippi

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University of Missouri

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University of North Dakota

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North Dakota State University

Mortar Board—Lori Freeh, Patricia O'Leary
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 Sigma Delta Chi—Leanne Kleinman
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Ohio State University

Mortar Board—Susan Beery
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Margaret Uland
 Alpha Sigma Delta—Celia Solon

Omicron Nu—Betsy Holtzmuller, Lana Thinnes
Phi Epsilon Sigma—Margaret Uland
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Betsy Holtzmuller
Pi Lambda Theta—Tunnette Barnes
Tau Beta Pi—Susan Beery

Ohio Wesleyan University

Kappa Delta Pi—Amy Pearce
Omicron Delta Epsilon—Kay Dryden
Psi Chi—Kim Brown

University of Oklahoma

Mortar Board—Meg Niemeyer, Donna Nix
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Oklahoma State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Chandy Gannett, Lorrie Reed, Suzy Short, Carolyn Steinmetz, Sandy Stephenson
Mortar Board—Pam Arnold, Pamela Burkes, Paula Burkes, Christi Cory, Kim Steichen
Gamma Gamma—Pam Arnold, Cristi Cory, Carolyn Steinmetz
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University of Puget Sound

Phi Kappa Phi—Sharon Dolphin, Lynn Rosen
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University of Southern California

Phi Kappa Phi—Tracy Downer
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Southern Methodist University

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Who's Who—Debbie Mitchell, Susan Pogue

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Omicron Delta Kappa—Jan Reaney, Claudia Rudolph, Andrea Thompson, Jane Wipf

Stanford University

Cap and Gown—Mary Anne Fochek, Pam Hutchcraft, Jill Shoemaker, Sally Scandalious, Anne Willoughby

Syracuse University

Beta Gamma Sigma—Sue Savitt, Laura Rohmann
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A silver scholarship charm (note pic) was awarded by the fraternity to each Theta whose name is starred, indicating straight "A" for the entire 1978-79 school year. Others made straight "A" for two consecutive terms.

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New Advertising Policy For Theta Craftswomen

Because of the requests received over the past few years for advertising space in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, a new policy will go into effect with this issue, permitting Theta artisans to advertise their products in the Magazine.

The first ad from a Theta owned business appears on this page.

From interest indicated, it is planned to develop a boutique page to be run twice a year at the outset, with the possibility of including additional issues if the demand for space warrants it.

A page in the Spring 1981 issue will be held for Theta advertisers. Copy must be received camera ready. The deadline is December 1, 1980. Space is available on a column inch basis as well as a full page, half page, and quarter page, such as the advertisement shown at left. Rates may be obtained from the editor, Mrs. John C. Gallup, 3502 N.E. 42, Seattle, WA 98105.

It is not necessary that items advertised carry a Theta motif such as the one shown. Ads from alumnae chapters and clubs which have craft projects will be welcomed as well as the ads from individual Thetas.

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Returning

Iota Chapter Rechartered At Cornell

As Iota approaches its hundredth anniversary in 1981, the 31 new members of the rechartered chapter, seem ready and capable of making up for the 15 year gap in the chapter's existence at Cornell.

The weekend of May 2, 1980 Theta returned to Cornell at Ithaca, NY. Grand President Marie Fitz initiated the charter members and installed the chapter.

The gala installation weekend was nearly a century removed, and in great contrast to the self-initiation of the original three charter members of Iota. Alpha chapter had selected three "likely" names from the student catalogue at Cornell and started correspondence which resulted in the Theta chapter which was first called, "New York Alpha." For the founding of Iota chapter, the members of Alpha entrusted the ritual and charter to registered mail, and the new members initiated themselves.



Cornell Library Tower



On campus Grand President Marie Fita chats with Iota president Esther Lee while GVP Service Marge Schnacke watches preparation for the Kite Fly.



Initiates of the new Iota chapter are Lena M. Berg, Clarks Summit, PA; Ellen Bloom, Bayside, NY; Carolyn Bristor, Detroit, MI; Ann E. Connors, Clarence, NY; Cindy Courtney, Houghton, MI; Karen Fishman, St. Lambert, Quebec, CA; Julie Garetson, Tulsa, OK; Kathy Gianola, White Plains, NY; Irene Hirata, Lake Bluff, IL; Tia James, Potomac, MD; Caroline Kapusta, Milford, CT; Merle Kramer, Havertown, PA; Esther Lee, Wellesley, MA; Lisa Love, Springfield, VA; Sharron McGee, Gainesville, FL; Stacey McHugh, Mission Hills, KS; Ivanka Maglich, Philadelphia, PA; Donna Miller, Vernon, CT; Sandy Milner, Matthews, NC; Valerie Moulton, Kennebunk, ME; Viviane Nowotny, Beaconsfield, Quebec; Chris Oaklander, New York, NY; Kim Osborn, Manlius, NY; Cynthia Reeves, Danville, NJ; Anne Ryan, Birmingham, AL; Elizabeth Sager, Syracuse, NY; Susan Schnabel, Richmond, NY; Brooke Sherpick, Farmington, CT; Sally Thurston, Glen Falls, NY; Marilyn Triventi, Bergenfield, NJ; Carolyn White, New Providence, NJ.



Dorothy Summers, advisor to the new chapter.



Installation participants Gayle Snavelly Medill, CDP and Jimmie Campbell Hatcher, ADP.



L. to R. GVP Sue Supple, President Marie Fitz, Esther Lee, Iota, and Marge Schnacke, GVP Service at the reception on installation weekend.



Mary Ellen Vaughn, Alpha Pi, North Dakota

Theta Heads AMA Auxiliary

Those who don't know her might assume that Mary Ellen Vaughn of Vancouver, WA devotes *all* of her time to the office of President of the American Medical Association Auxiliary. As overwhelming as this title sounds, Mary Ellen was well prepared for the responsibilities of the office, having served in several offices in her county and then the Washington State Auxiliary before her election to national office commencing with membership on the national nominating committee in 1971.

Mary Ellen is a Theta from Alpha Pi chapter, North Dakota. Her marriage to Dr. John Vaughan interrupted a teaching career but launched a course of community volunteerism fitted around the rearing of four children, now grown.

She has been a member for six years of the Governor's Advisory Council on Drug Abuse Prevention and is presently serving on the Executive Committee of the Clark County (WA) Social Services Administrative Board. She has been a member of the Executive Committee of the United Way. She is also chairman of her church guild, and is active in DAR, PEO, and of course the Vancouver Theta Alumnae Club. Mary Ellen was president of the Vancouver Panhellenic in 1967. Golf, music and skiing take up any slack time in her schedule.



Florence Whyard, r, is shown as she is about to receive her hood of handsome purple designating the LLD degree, from her old biology instructor, now Dr. Helen Battle.

Western Ontario Honors Distinguished Theta

The diverse and notable career of Florence Whyard, Gamma Epsilon was recognized by her alma mater, The University of Western Ontario at Convocation in June 1979. She was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and was accorded the additional distinction of delivering the convocation address to graduating doctors, dentists and nurses. She is a charter member and 48th initiate of Gamma Epsilon.

An arts graduate of Western Ontario, Florence Whyard's involvements and achievements in government and volunteer service mark a broad path of endeavor and excellence. Recently she has been the Minister of Health and Human Resources in the Yukon government, while representing the constituency of Whitehorse West in the Legislature.

Florence is presently trying to finish writing a "book or two" but requests for help from volunteer agencies keep prolonging that goal. She is the only lay member on the Yukon Medical Advisory Council. She is Yukon Chairman for Canada Week, 1980; a member of the National Committee for the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Conference, Canada, 1980, serves on the Board of Directors of the Council for Canadian Unity; Canadian Council for Social Development; Royal Canadian Naval Benevolent Fund; and has active current assignments with the Anglican Church of Canada and Canadian Red Cross, as well as the Board of Crossroads, a residential treatment center for alcoholism. She is also a journalist and former editor of *The Whitehorse Star* and Canadian editor of *Alaska Magazine*.



ElizaBeth Pollock, Omicron, USC

USC Theta is Miss Long Beach Grand Prix

Excerpts from an article by Lynn Sprenger, Independent Press Telegram

ElizaBeth Pollock ushered the children into the dimly lit, dull blue music room. It was a rainy stay-inside kind of day, her last session as a volunteer with 25 8-to-12 year-olds at the Junior Foundation for the Blind in Los Angeles.

One 11-year-old girl headed past the drums and cymbals straight for the piano. "She just sat down and started whipping out ragtime tunes," ElizaBeth said, still marveling at the child's prowess. "She was terrific. Everyone was singing and clapping and saying, 'Play this! Play this!'"

"Then she started playing the theme song from *Annie*—'The sun will come up tomorrow. . . .'"

"The whole point of it was, there's hope for tomorrow, and here were all these little blind kids singing and clapping with big smiles on their faces, and I realized how fortunate I was."

ElizaBeth, an attractive 20-year-old who won the title of Miss Long Beach Grand Prix for 1980, plans to continue working with such children one day.

She entered the competition with more than 100 other young women as a lark more than anything else. A friend of hers, who was a Grand Prix princess last year, and ElizaBeth's mother both prompted her. The experience ended up being many things to ElizaBeth, a junior at the University of Southern California and im-



L. to r. Hilda Griffith, ADP; Mary Arnold, Council member; Gail Lee, past president, Donna Perry, president.

Texas Club Becomes Chapter

Coincidence as often as planning enters into the formation of a new alumnae club. That's the way it happened in 1963 when two Thetas in Richardson, TX who had known each other in church and community activities without being aware of each other's Theta membership, wrote independently to the Alumnae District President Virginia Freeman about the possibility of forming an alumnae club.

By this year the club with 64 dues paying members had definitely outgrown club status and at the suggestion of Grand President Marie Fitz applied for a chapter charter which was approved by Grand Council in time for installation March 24.

Hilda Griffith, Alumnae District President installed the chapter and Mary Arnold, GVP Finance represented Grand Council.

mediate past president of Omicron chapter. "It's like taking another class, having to learn the things I am expected to know for the Grand Prix."

Like the race drivers, the standards she sets for herself are high, but of a different nature. They are based on Christian faith, which she calls, "my number one priority." That faith is striving for an inner beauty, having the warmth and sincerity to reach out and touch another person's life."

ElizaBeth is a recreational therapy major and before she became chapter president was one of the famed USC songgirls for two years. She plans to work with physically or emotionally handicapped children as a recreational therapist, "allowing them to creatively express themselves through dance." She believes her role as Miss Long Beach Grand Prix is to be a goodwill ambassador to represent the city during the Long Beach Grand Prix festivities.

100 Years For Eta



Coming home to a chapter house built in 1916 and many times remodeled.

MICHIGAN CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

Alumnæ returned to Ann Arbor last December to honor the 100 years of Eta chapter's existence and to pay tribute to the memory of one of its recent presidents by dedicating a painting in the name of Kathy Kennedy Lasher.

The establishment of a chapter at the University of Michigan marked Kappa Alpha Theta's first move into a large, midwestern public university. Eta chapter's early years were distinguished by the veto of many proposed new Theta chapters, as its views on extension were highly conservative, and disapproving of small colleges of modest endowment and few women students.

The chapter grew with the fraternity system and today has between 90-100 members.



Ruby Severance Gripman, 70 year Theta and another Eta member, Dee Wiese attended the brunch.



The family of the late Kathy Kennedy Lasher was there for the presentation of the painting in her memory.

Theta Book Nook

HOSTAGE TO HEAVEN by Betty and Barbara Underwood, Clarkson Potter, Inc. (Crown), New York, N.Y. 1979.

Parents of young people, who are concerned about the threat of the cult movement, as well as the young people vulnerable to its influence, will be grateful to Betty Anderson Underwood, Beta Phi, Penn State, who with her daughter Barbara, has written *Hostage to Heaven*. It is the thoughtful, dramatic account of a brilliant and sensitive young woman who spent four years in The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, the MOONIES; and her parents' efforts to effect her release. The sections of the book are written alternately by mother and daughter, achieving a valid presentation of both sides of the situation and permitting a very fair revelation of feelings of both.

Betty Underwood's portions are written from the viewpoint of a deeply caring parent watching her daughter's growing involvement in the Moonie cult. The family: father, an environmental attorney; two brothers; the daughter, Barbara; and mother, Betty, represent an unusually perceptive and supportive unit. The three children grew up in an atmosphere of family love and understanding, Pacificist Quaker Christianity, and encouragement of intelligent questioning and self-reliance. When Barbara, a dedicated young sociology student at the University of California left to "study" a group called The Unification Church, the parents made a sincere effort to understand their daughter's searching. But, as they watched the growing domination of the movement, and her acceptance of Sun Myung Moon as the new Messiah, the "true parent"; and saw evidence of psychological pressure, "milieu control," "coercive persuasion" and insidious distortion of truth and responsibility, they felt a deep obligation to reclaim Barbara for a return to normal life.

The Underwoods asked themselves what had made Barbara and other superior young people forfeit comfort, reputation, health, and safety for an absolute dedication and become oblivious to the evasion, isolation deception, and lack of communication imposed upon them. Only after four years of soulsearching did these parents join the parents of four other "Moonies" to seek legal conservatorship of their children. The five young people, whom the media called the Oakland Faithful Five, represented different facets of the problem, but all the parents faced legal chicanery on the part of cult attorneys, publicity, expense, the inadequacy of court protection, and the pervading fear that their attempts would fail and result in permanent estrangement. They hoped to save their children, and reveal the facts: the cult's forgeries; welfare fraud; misuse of land, health and zoning laws; lack of respect for private property, lying, evasion of law and responsibility. These accusations ultimately, were accepted by Barbara and the legal decision was made in favor of the petitioning parents.

Distressed as the Moonie parents were, they did recognize the forces that had ensnared their children: a close, loyal, and unselfish companionship in a cult "family," an urgent sense of purpose, high excitement of escape, and



Betty Anderson Underwood, and her daughter Barbara authors of *Hostage to Heaven*.

astonishing monetary success. Barbara's own daily take from selling wilted flowers averaged \$400, with Barbara convinced that each flower sold represented the salvation of a soul. "We saw," says Betty Underwood, "our daughter transfixed by illusion, lost in the totalitarian aspect of a cult, and suffering psychological damage done in the name of spiritual growth."

Sun Myung Moon is a 60-year old Korean about whom very little is actually known. The cult began in Korea in 1954, appearing in the United States in 1971, entirely under his domination, expressed through his text *Divine Principle*. It is estimated that cult wealth totals hundreds of millions, with sixty million dollar annual income in this country, plus vast land holdings and newspaper control, bought with what Moon claims is rightfully his as reclaimed from "Satan's stolen stockpile."

Hostage to Heaven is a revelation and a tribute to family relationships and strengths, a deeply disturbing account, but absorbing, moving, and above all, *fair*. What seemed to Barbara a fulfillment of her destiny was to her parents a paralyzing enslavement and the loss of a daughter to insidious evil. This is a poignant, personal book of real value to all who view the "cult culture" in America with justified alarm.

After her reprogramming and rehabilitation at the Freedom of Thought Institute, Barbara Underwood did counseling, going on to college graduation (Phi Beta Kappa), marriage, and pursuit of a career as a poet and free lance writer.

Betty Underwood won the Jane Addams Children's Book Award for excellence for *The Tamarack Tree*, on the theme of brotherhood. She resides in Portland, OR.

Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Tau

INTRODUCING . . . New District Officers



Mary Sherwood



Dorothy Cook



Jimmie Hatcher

Mary Sherwood began her duties as College District President last fall. She supervises the four chapters in Oregon and Western Washington, comprising District XIV.

A member of Beta Epsilon chapter, Oregon State University, Mary has been active in alumnae work, serving as treasurer, fraternity education chairman, secretary and co-chairman of Santa's House for the Portland Alumnae Chapter.

In addition to Theta, Mary continues her involvement in Parent Cooperative Preschools of Oregon, an organization in which she has been president and now serves as executive secretary.

Cross-country skiing, backpacking, tennis and school activities manage to fill the free time for Mary and her husband John, and their two young daughters, Cindee and Janet.

Dorothy Lauer Cook, Beta Omicron, University of Iowa, comes to the position of College District President, Dist. XIII, with solid experience in chapter advisory work. She served Delta Nu at the University of Arkansas as fraternity trends and financial adviser and then became advisory board chairman. She was also a member of the Delta Nu Corporation Board.

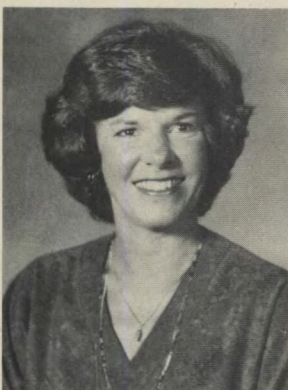
Dotte's husband Ken is Vice-President of the University of Arkansas, and the family which also includes son Craig and daughter, Kendra are avid fans of the Arkansas Razorbacks. They also head for the Colorado mountains to ski when time permits. Community activities in addition to Theta work include involvement in university related activities such as Engineer Wives Club and the University Women's Club in which she held office. She also finds time to be a bridal consultant at a local shop.

Jimmie Campbell Hatcher, new Alumnae District President in District V, New England and New York, is a native of Alabama and received her degree from Auburn University where she was a member of Gamma Omega chapter. She attended graduate school at the University of Alabama and was on the Dean of Women's staff there. Jimmie has recently moved to New Canaan, CT from Scarsdale, NY, where she served as education chairman of the Junior League and president of the Theta Alumnae Club. She has also been involved in the publication of two cookbooks for philanthropic purposes.

She and her husband have three daughters. They spend summer vacation on the family farm in Alabama. Jimmie is an avid sports fan with a concentration on player statistics. She also enjoys ballet dancing, playing the piano and Japanese flower arranging.



Annetta Potts



Linda Wick



Joan Fletcher



Anne Bailey

Annetta Tiley Potts, Beta Phi, Pennsylvania State, brings creative talents to her new office of Alumnae District President, District IV. She has a B.A. in Applied Art and worked with architects planning the new Delta Xi chapter house at Chapel Hill, NC.

Annetta served as pledge advisor for the chapter at Duke. Moving to the Midwest in 1971, she became financial adviser to Kappa chapter at Kansas. She has also been one of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter's most energetic workers as philanthropy vice-president, treasurer and president. She guided their 75th anniversary year, development of the "Miniature World" show and revision of the "Be Our Guest" cookbook.

She and her husband Louis, are the parents of Brian, 10, Jennifer 8, and Bridget, 4.

Linda Hack Wick, new Alumnae District President of Dist. X, Ohio, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State University, received her B.S. in Business Education. She has lived in Dayton, OH the past 15 years and has been active in the Dayton Alumnae Chapter, serving as editor, philanthropy chairman, and president.

After completing her MA, Linda began teaching accounting at a high school. She also teaches business education subjects part-time at Miami University, Middletown campus. She and her husband Carl, an Ohio State alumnus and a member of Delta Tau Delta, have two daughters, Susie, and Karen. Skiing, traveling and reading are Linda's recreational pursuits.

District XVII has a new Alumnae District President. Joan Vinaroff Fletcher, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn is a native Kansan and lived there all her life until her husband was appointed Chief Judge of the United States Court of Military Appeals five years ago. Now a resident of Alexandria, VA she has been an officer in the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter. In Kansas, Joan participated in the installation of Delta Eta chapter at Kansas State. She was an English teacher and one of the founders of the Mental Health Association in Junction City, Kansas.

Her interests include church choir and little theater. Joan is a licensed real estate saleswoman and has worked in convention planning. She enjoys sailing, theater, needlepoint. The Fletchers have three grown children.

Anne Bayley Bailey, Alpha has been appointed College District President, District VII. For the South Bay Alumnae Chapter, Anne served as treasurer, Panhellenic delegate, vice-president and President. She has also been treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Theta Federation of Southern California, and a member of the advisory board for Omicron. Anne has her own interior decorating business and she is a free-lance model. As a "mature model" Anne says she is almost a professional "mother of the bride."

A widow, Anne has two grown sons. She adores tennis but in her words, "plays the game badly." A traveler, she intends to keep on seeing the world.



Over the DESKTOP

We have just wrapped up another Grand Convention. If there are any of you who have wondered what goes on at these biennial gatherings, a review of the first twenty pages of this issue should provide a clue. There is non-stop activity . . . serious fraternity business to be attended to, new Council members to elect, training sessions for collegians and alumnae, reunions, inspiring speakers, a kaleidoscope of the Fraternity today, a night of hilarity, one free afternoon, and more reunions.

Missing, and greatly missed at the 1980 Grand Convention was our champion convention goer . . . Carol Green Wilson, whose sudden illness just before convention prevented her attendance. The beloved former fraternity historian has attended 20 conventions and that my friends spans 40 years. Your editor was privileged to be designated a "Super Star" this year which indicates attendance at 10 or more conventions.

One of the brightest spots at this convention was the presence of Nancy Landon Kassebaum, U.S. Senator from Kansas, claimed by Kappa chapter. Her address at Sunday night dinner evoked a standing ovation, a tribute to one of our own whose leadership and inspiration and dedication to a proud future for America has taken her to the United States Senate.

This editor's interfraternity involvement provided another opportunity to hear a woman member of the Senate another time. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, now retired, spoke to the American Fraternity Bicentennial Celebration at Williamsburg in 1976. Speaking four years apart, it is significant that these two notable women both used the word "civility" in their discourse on the contemporary scene and our hopes for better things. Senator Smith, a Sigma Kappa urged collegians to continue their emphasis on excellence and strive to make excellence and civility contagious. Nancy Kassebaum remarked in closing: "A little civility and charity can go a long way to overcoming the loneliness that accompanies liberty, and the melancholy that accompanies change."

Cover Story

This cover marks a new phase in the typographical evolution of the *Magazine*. The new logo replaces one that was used as far back as our personal collection of the *Magazine* goes and that's a long time, pardner. The logo design is the result of a collaboration of a husband and wife team, Dian Roth Kurita, Delta Lambda, Utah, and Val M. Kurita. Val credits

Dian with the concept and she "sort of guided the hand that held the pen" until her idea took form on paper. We like the clean lines of the type and believe it conveys a contemporary look.

The pictures on the cover and throughout the convention coverage were taken by Susan Meeker, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State who is now a professional photographer in Washington, D.C. Her everlasting cheerfulness seemed to rub off on all those she photographed as the smiling Theta faces attest.

End of an Era

As we think with considerable regret of the phasing out of deans of women in favor of directors of student affairs and activities coordinators, and then wonder where it will all end when the directors and coordinators become expendable in the higher education budget crunch, in the mail comes a tribute to a Theta dean recently retired. Helen L. Russell, Delta, Illinois, who went to Smith College in 1944 as an assistant instructor of physical education, became director of the graduate program in physical education and was eventually appointed to the newly titled position of Dean of Students, was recognized and praised for her work in the Smith College publication at the time of her retirement in 1979. The article read, "For a residential college, there is probably no more sensitive or demanding a position as that of overseer of the non-academic life of students." In this role as Dean of Students for almost a quarter of a century, Helen Russell was to influence the lives of successive generations of Smith students.

A Mutual Advantage

If the following incident is any indication, we should be encouraged about the feasibility of career women sharing time and talent with the fraternity. We know of an alternate delegate of an alumnae chapter whose chapter could underwrite only half of the convention expenses of a second delegate. The prospective alternate delegate agreed the experience would be worth it even if she had to pay the other half herself. She approached her boss to ask for the time off and explained the opportunity that had been offered her, including the financial arrangement. It didn't take the employer long to see the business potential of the planned trip. Not only was the request for time off granted, but the company picked up the tab for the other half of the expenses with the provision that she call on a couple of customers en route.

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The Foundation program at the 1980 Grand Convention was eagerly anticipated as this was the event when scholarship winners were announced. Named Founders' Memorial Scholars were four outstanding undergraduate Thetas, selected from among the eighteen district nominees. Each Founders' Scholar received a \$1500 scholarship and a black and gold Foundation charm inscribed with the name of the founder the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee felt she most personifies. Each district nominee, not selected for a scholarship received a certificate and a \$100 check.

Janet Combs, *Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar* from the University of Arkansas is a member of Delta Nu and a business/marketing major. She was president of the chapter, vice-president-pledge education, pledge class president, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Order of Omega, and a member of the varsity tennis team. Janet entered the university on a full tennis scholarship, but found her interest in tennis was overshadowed by her desire to put all her efforts into her fraternity. A former teacher wrote, "During all of my years of working with young people, I have never known anyone as outstanding in all areas as Janet Combs." A professor describes Janet as "truly one of the most outstanding students I have had. She is intelligent, personable, self-motivating."

Sandra Herron, Beta, Indiana University, *Alice Allen Brant Scholar*. A junior in marketing, advertising and management, Sandra was also scholarship chairman, member of the executive council, fraternity education and standards committees, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Student Alumni Council. Sandra was an intern in market research for Eastman Kodak. A professor wrote, "She is one of the outstanding juniors in the School of Business."

Ramona Cappello—*Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar*—junior in business administration with emphasis on international marketing at the University of Southern California, and member of Omicron chapter. A straight A student she was also standards chairman, co-director of Songfest, Panhellenic delegate, co-treasurer, pledge class president, Delta Sigma Pi, Student Senate, and University Center Task Force. Accepted in the select International and Comparative Management Program enabling her to travel all over Europe. Later her excellent paper was published by U.S.C. Last semester she designed and executed a market research project for Litigation Sciences.

Sherri Huber—*Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar*—junior member of Alpha Tau, University of Cincinnati, majoring in Psychology/Early Childhood Education, planning to receive two degrees in June 1982—vice-president-pledge education, house manager, student orientation leader, Sophos honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, assistant editor for 1980 Grand Convention *Kite*. Sherri received first place award for "Best story in a student magazine in Ohio for 1978." One of her recommendations stated, "I find it truly remarkable to see all she does while paying her way in the world, not just in monetary terms but in terms of being a role model for others."



Nancy Webb, former Traveling Consultant

Three New ETF Scholarships for 1981

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP

—available to a member of any Theta chapter who is a resident of the greater Seattle area who at time of application is a sophomore or junior, or a senior applying for graduate study.

IRMA FRAZIER JAGGAR SCHOLARSHIP

—available to a Theta at the University of Washington who is majoring in business administration for her junior or senior year or for graduate work.

AVADANA M. COCHRAN SCHOLARSHIP

—available to a Theta at the University of Washington who is majoring in the fine arts for her junior or senior year or for graduate work.

Founders' Memorial Scholarship District Winners 1979-80

- Dist. I. Sandra Herron—Beta, Indiana
- Dist. II. Judy McDonald—Delta, Illinois
- Dist. III. Margaret Buist—Gamma Epsilon, W. Ontario
- Dist. IV Carol Johnson—Alpha Upsilon, Washburn
- Dist. VI Lynda Harkless—Gamma Theta, Carnegie-Mellon
- Dist. VII. Ramona Cappello—Omicron, U.S.C.
- Dist. VIII. Susan Ostiek—Rho, Nebraska
- Dist. IX. Marie Bergh—Phi, Univ. of Pacific
- Dist. X. Sherri Huber—Alpha Tau, Cincinnati
- Dist. XI. Cynthia Wiginton—Gamma Omega, Auburn
- Dist. XII. Cynthia Hill—Beta Sigma, S.M.U.
- Dist. XIII. Janet Combs—Delta Nu, Arkansas
- Dist. XIV. Beth Kleen—Beta Epsilon, Oregon St.
- Dist. XV. Constance Walsh—Delta Delta, Whitman
- Dist. XVI. Sally Danos—Beta Gamma, Colo. St.
- Dist. XVII. Leslie Bunce—Delta Xi, N. Carolina
- Dist. XVIII. Stephanie Stratford—Beta Nu, Florida St.

GASSETT AWARD TO NANCY WEBB

Established in 1978 in memory of a former member of Grand Council, Sharon Cirese Gassett, this scholarship was first awarded in 1979 and will be given annually for graduate study to a Theta who has served the fraternity as a traveling consultant or a resident counselor. The recipient for 1980-81 is Nancy Dean Webb a traveling consultant during 1979-1980, and a graduate of Emory University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Chapter. Nancy is attending graduate school at Ohio State University.

Educational Trust Fund Scholarship Recipients

Beta Eta—Helen Armor Tyson-Frances Lanning Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any chapter, resident of PA.)—*Marjorie Michalisin*, Beta Phi.

Harriet Fowler Brown-Kansas City Alumnæ Scholar (sophomore or junior in Missouri or Kansas chapter, or greater Kansas City area resident)—*Linda Zimmer*, Delta Eta.

Opal Marshall McCelvey Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Alpha Theta chapter)—*Pam Frady*.

Florence Benner Wylie Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Indiana chapter)—*Stephanie Hight*, Delta Sigma.

St. Louis Alumnæ Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior from the greater St. Louis area)—*Vicki Sexe*, Alpha Mu.

Carol Green Wilson Scholar (sophomore or junior in the field of creative writing)—*Margaret Buist*, Gamma Epsilon.

Artye Bessemyer Welch Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Beta Xi, UCLA)—*Leslie McConnell*.

Ellen Bower Hofstead Scholar (sophomore or junior in any chapter who has demonstrated the true meaning of Panhellenic spirit)—*Ann Ambrose*, Delta Pi.

Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior from the greater Indianapolis area)—*Pamela Corson*, Gamma Upsilon.

Alice Wilkey Poynter Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Alpha chapter)—*Carilee Phillips*.

Molly Kerrigan Six-Des Moines Alumnæ Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior from the greater Des Moines area or a member of Beta Kappa chapter)—*Julie Cheslik*, Beta Omicron.

Betty MacDonough Memorial Scholar (Member of Delta Phi, Clemson)—*Becky Wilson*.

Virginia Hindman Freeman Scholar (undergraduate Thetas attending school in Texas or Louisiana or member of any chapter who resides in Dallas County)—*Beth Stone*, Epsilon Epsilon; *Lissie Miller*, Alpha Theta.

Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholar (member of Alpha Phi, Newcomb)—*Lucy Thabes*.

Dorothy Whitehurst Heard Scholar (sophomore or junior from the greater Houston area)—*Diane Derby*, Delta Omega.

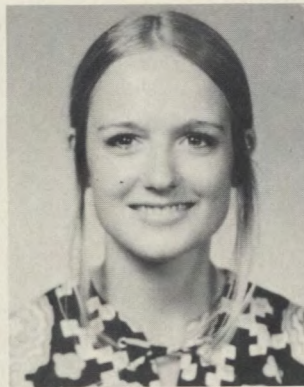
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Jane Ann Whitmer

Kathy Neal Bell, Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma graduated with highest honors in Letters and is in her second year at the University of Tulsa College of Law and working as a law clerk. Her chapter activities included rush chairman, songleader, delegate to Grand Convention in Portland. On campus she was delegate to Model United Nations, homecoming queen, Phi Beta Kappa. As a law student she is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Women's Law Caucus and Student Bar Association. An adviser writes, "She sets high goals for herself and achieves them."

Cindy K. Caheen, Delta Omicron, University of Alabama, graduated in 1978 magna cum laude in Special Education/Multiple Disabilities with certification in school administration. As an undergraduate she was vice president-efficiency, Panhellenic delegate and was voted outstanding senior. Cindy was on the Dean's list and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. She has taught for two years and her professional goals are to become a director of an infant stimulation program or a preschool program. A supervisor writes, "Cindy has taught severely/profoundly handicapped children and is to be admired for the excellent interaction and rapport she developed with parents and students."

Patricia Kay Houser, Alpha Phi, Newcomb of Tulane University is in her second year at the Medical College of Virginia in the department of human genetics. Her BA degree earned in 1971 was in Modern European History. After a year working in Guatemala she lived in England where she studied at the London School of Needlework and later received her professional certificate with honors at the Guilds of London Institute. One instructor writes that her background in history has become an advantage and she has performed with the best biologically prepared students. . . . "Patty has the intellect, personal qualities and desire to make important contributions to human genetics."

Georgianna LaRocque, Mu, Allegheny College. With a degree in Speech Communications and Psychology, Gigi hopes to teach mentally retarded in the field of speech. For Mu chapter she was pledge education chairman for two years, Panhellenic delegate and pledge class president. She was an Allegheny Community Exchange tutor, student government representative and the recipient of two scholarships. Gigi is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. One professor writes, "Speech pathology is an excellent choice for her because of her combination background in psychology and speech. She is effective in dealing with a variety of people in a patient manner."

Candice J. Marcum, Gamma Psi, Texas Christian, BA in 1972 and an M.Ed from North Texas State in '73. Candice is a Ph.D. candidate at the Fielding Institute in the Human Development program. She was a charter member of the Garland, TX Theta Alumnae Club and in 1979 was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America. A staff therapist at the Galaxy Center where she is a counselor states, "Candy is a dedicated student and shows a noteworthy degree of concern and caring for her clients. She has worked with Greek organizations in counseling and her effectiveness is constantly showing in the positive relationships she has with all her students. A true professional."

Bonnie D. MacEvoy, Beta Xi, UCLA earned her degree in Sociology in two years while working 20 hours a week, and active in various artistic and philanthropic activities. She was chapter scholarship chairman, member Bruin Belles, free clinic volunteer, and taught English on a Navajo reservation. A second year student at the University of California Medical School, she is scheduled to graduate in three years and will be only the second individual and first woman to do so at this medical school. Bonnie writes, "I have made my life worthwhile and dynamic and it is with this same intensity that I look forward to medical school as being a combination of what interests me and as a means to a productive and useful life."

Virginia Schuman, Gamma Lambda, Beloit was initiated in 1953, received a BA in Psychology in 1971 and an MA in Speech Pathology in 1973. She has been an elementary school speech therapist and carries a full load of graduate classes at the University of Northern Colorado where she is in the doctoral program. She is the sole support of her two children, now in college. A doctorate will enable her to conduct a therapy practice to rehabilitate emotionally disturbed children and adults. Virginia states that this practice would provide a source of continual enrichment and growth."

Jane Ann Whitmer, Nu, Hanover is a 1974 magna cum laude graduate with a BA in History. Chapter offices and campus involvement including Mortar Board marked her undergraduate years. An English teacher the past five years, she has just completed her first year in law school at Notre Dame. Her Dean writes that she is a delightful young woman who has contributed a great deal to the community atmosphere in the law school. "She is a young lady of excellent character as well as academic capacity." For Jane, her life goal is to be able to help people in what they think, problems they have and ways they can be helped."

Biennial Fellowship Winner

Deborah Hawkins Horne, Beta Omicron, University of Iowa is the recipient of the Foundation Biennial \$3,000 Fellowship. Debbie Horne earned her BA and MA in English from the University of Iowa and has been working toward her doctorate for five years, supporting herself and her three sons by assistantships in rhetoric and writing. She passed her comprehensive exam in June 1979 and is now working on her dissertation. A professor described her as a diligent and gifted scholar, deserving to be in the winner's circle.



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